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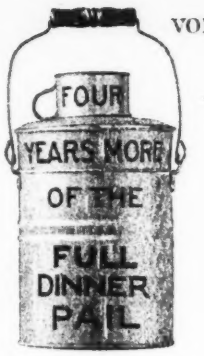

Judge

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"MR. CROKER HAS PURCHASED ANOTHER BULL-PUP."—*Daily paper.*

And the "pup" is doing very well.

Judge

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Circulation larger than any other cartoon weekly in the world.

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IS REVENGE POSSIBLE?

THE WORLD OVER the motto against the Chinese is, "Revenge before mourning," and it is just. The next question is, "Is it possible?" The heathen fight the best military talent and courage in the world and with their share of success. The Japanese whipped them out of their boots without any great exertion; but to-day they fight like demons and with the skill of men who have fought all their lives. Then, too, their weapons are better than ours, and their ammunition as well. How account for it? They have had the best instruction of Europe, and have bought the things they needed, including their courage, with lavish hands.

WALDORF ASTOR AS A SNOB.

WALDORF ASTOR'S INSULT of Captain Milne has caused him to be turned down by the prince of Wales and his set, and he is now a wanderer and without power in any kind of society. The man's rebuke is thoroughly deserved, and it exhibits him as a cold-blooded, cruel egotist, totally without respect for the judgment of the very society he most wishes to enter; without judgment of his own as to social matters, and heartless as to the insults he contemplates against those to whom he has taken a dislike. They say he fears Milne as a suitor for his daughter's hand, wishing that young lady to marry a duke at least; but Milne would have brought him more honor than his family might have conferred on Milne.

THE GOLD DEMOCRATS.

THE GOLD DEMOCRATS of Buffalo have been invited by the Bryanites to come out for the Nebraskan on the ground that the policy of expansion is not right, and to ignore the silver question altogether. They refuse; and in a note to the Buffalo *Express* one of them undoubtedly speaks for all the others. He says:

"There is no reason to think that the Democratic party, under the leadership of Bryan, would do any more to bring us out of these dangers speedily and with honor than the Republicans under McKinley and Roosevelt. On almost every other national question, except the tariff, the Democratic platform is simply rotten. Mr. Bryan, who dictated it, seems to learn no wisdom by experience. I now expect to vote for McKinley and Roosevelt, although I do not agree with their views or the views of their party on several great national questions."

And that is the voice of all the gold Democrats who are not lonesome because they are without a party to swear by and do not care for one merely to swear at.

HIS MARK.

1. ATTORNEY—"As you are unable to write your name I will affix your signature to the document and you can make your mark by the side of it."

ERVING WINSLOW chides Senator Hoar for not deserting McKinley; whereupon Senator Hoar spanks Erving Winslow with neatness and dispatch.

* * *

RATHER CURIOUS SENSATIONS attend a brief recurrence to Dennis Kearney, who declared incessantly, a few years ago, that the Chinese must go.

* * *

HAS IT NOT been demonstrated that the Chinese cannot be Christianized? And what would we think if the Chinese sent missionaries here to convert us to the doctrines of Confucius?

* * *

THE EDITOR of the New York *Journal* says if Mr. McKinley is re-elected he will be proclaimed Emperor William the first. This frankness is contagious. Should Mr. Bryan be elected we don't believe he would raise an extra pair of ears.

* * *

MR. GODKIN'S GORGE rises against Mr. Bryan, but he says the people must take him as a medicine against the scoundrelism of McKinley. There is one comfort. The people of this country don't have to take the amount of medicine against Mr. Godkin that they did while he was making an English newspaper of the *Evening Post*.

2. BRONCO BILL (*bang!*)—"Thar ye are, sir."

SHAKESPEARE IN POSSUMVILLE.

The Possumville dramatic club in "The Tempest."

NOTE—They didn't intend to produce this play; they were simply on an outing, when everything seemed so favorable—except, of course, the absence of the audience—that they went ahead with the show.—EDITOR.

THE CRUEL FAIR.

WHEN Cupid discovered how dull was his dart,
He sharpened it straightway on Phyllis's heart.

REMEDY FOR HEAT.

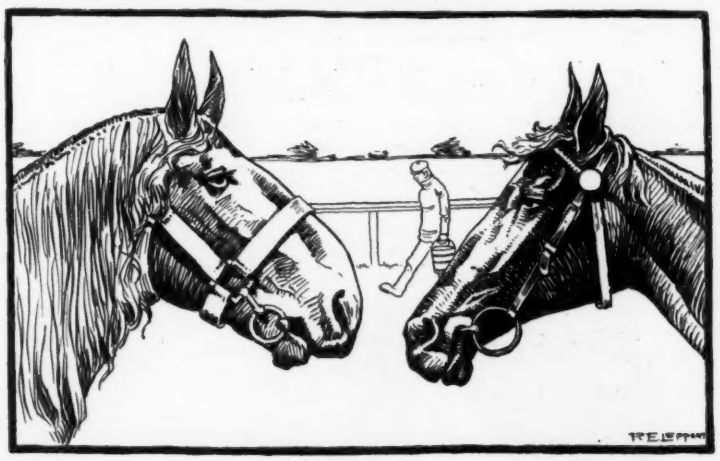
Papa — "Jessie, where is your mamma?"

Jessie—"She is down stairs cooling off the kitchen."

Papa —"How is she doing that?"

Jessie —"Blowing the cook."

IF THE people who cannot see a joke were not so funny themselves they would have no excuse for being.



HORSE-TALK.

STALLION —"I'm not a beauty, nor do I boast of being a runner, but I've won prizes in my class."

GELDING —"You certainly would carry off first honors at a Jew meeting."

A MODEST REQUEST.

WHEN I get declination blanks
I turn them into money
By writing on the back of each a poem grave or funny;
And so I'd make of publishers this very slight request —
Please print your blanks on parchment bond — I like that paper best.

EMMA C. DOWD.

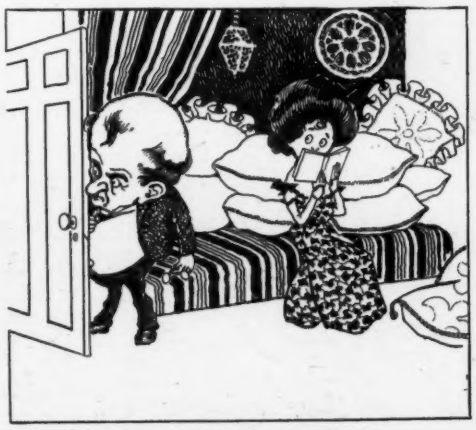
ON THE SAFE SIDE.

Mrs. Cobwigger (shaking carpet) — "Which end shall I take, my dear?"

Cobwigger — "Wait till I see how the wind is blowing."

"Harietta, who were you talking to as I passed just now?"

"Why, no one, papa; I was just reading aloud."



HER SCHEME WORKED.

"That's strange. I thought I heard that young Pupley's voice."

CHARLEY (*as he emerges*)—"That's a great scheme, darling, but awfully warm work. I'm glad he didn't sit down and stay a while."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

SUSIE DRAKE.

Just for your sake, coy Susie Drake,
"The Roundera" seemed a better show.
You won't resent a compliment
Of good intent; and even though
It grow to admiration bolder,
You'll never turn a glacial shoulder.

STUDIES IN UNNATURAL HISTORY.

THE ROYAL SEAL.

THIS noble beast's impressive form is seen
'Mong the possessions of a king or queen.
Hard-favored, yet so valuable is he
He's ever kept beneath a lock and key.
And since his temper can't find vent in speech,
He stamps and punches everything in reach.

CAROLYN WELLS.

THE INDUSTRIOUS COMMENTATOR.

Cora—"Don't you think Browning's poetry is very condensed?"

Merritt—"Apparently. It takes about three volumes of notes to explain each volume of poetry."

IN THE NINETIES.

SUCH weather none has seen the like,
This summer has been torture;
A poor man needn't ride a bike
These days to be a scorcher.

A NATURAL INQUIRY.

Mrs. Hoon (looking up from her newspaper)—"Here is an item about a convict who writes poetry in prison."

Mr. Hoon—"H'm! Is that what he is in for?"

AT THE SHOW.

"The funniest thing, I want to know,
Why flies can fly, but crows can't crow."

EVIDENTLY NOT.

MOTHER—"A boy that plays base-ball on the sabbath never has any luck."

SON (*up-to-date*)—"No; I know a boy can't play ball on Sunday and go fishing too."

SQUELCHING HIM.

"CONFOUND those infernal critics!" snarled the author of a certain juvenile work. "My book was beginning to sell splendidly, when they must needs step in and ruin its popularity."

"What have they done, dear?" sympathetically asked his wife.

"Why, they unanimously announced that it was the kind of a book that might safely be put in the hands of a boy, upon learning which the boys promptly stuck their hands in their pockets and refused to have anything to do with it. Ar-r-r-r!"

A RELIEF.

MRS. ICKKOLD—"Do you drink rum?"

MR. WILLIAM WALKER—"Ah, w'ot a relief it is to listen to a sensible question like dat! All de society ladies I meet has such a monotonous way o' sayin', '*Do* you play golf?' '*Have* you met de prince?' '*Are* you off fer de Paris expersition?' *Do* I drink rum? Sure, lady. *Have* you a bottle on your hip?"

FOUR
YEARS WORK
OF THE
FULL
DINNER
PAIL

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A DETERMINED FELLOW.

TOM—"Ferdy has proposed to May ten times."
ETHEL—"Won't take yes for an answer, I suppose?"

FOUR
YEARS WORK
OF THE
FULL
DINNER
PAIL

MULVILLE, MISSOURI—Jay Meel of this place, Republican and town constable, says he would see himself hung before he would vote for McKinley again. Mr. Meel failed to sell an old mule to the war department during the Spanish war; since then he has been much opposed to imperialism.

A WELCOME SHADE.

IN AUGUST days I rarely roam
By inland lake or ocean bay.
A not unwilling stay-at-home,
You'll find me at my desk each day;
And though I seek no sylvan glade,
A sweeter boon is mine than all—
For, ah! I find a welcome shade
'Neath Dolly's silken parasol.

When Dolly deigns to take a walk
I'm near to join her; so you see
We oft enjoy a pleasant talk
Beneath the lace-fringed canopy.
And though the sun with torrid spite
Beams down on this terrestrial ball
We're screened against his vengeance quite
'Neath Dolly's silken parasol.

The out-of-towners and their ilk
We envy not. 'Tis pleasant here,
When just a circling span of silk
Doth bring two heads so very near;
And when love's vows we whisper low
We're interrupted not at all—
A fact we found out long ago
'Neath Dolly's silken parasol.

ROY FARRELL GREENE.

SANDUSKY, OHIO—J. "Wobbly" Watkins of this city, a gentleman who has traveled about a good deal, says the sentiment of the country is against McKinley. It was Watkins who wrote to the president last winter, asking for a pass from Sandusky to Butte, Montana. He never got an answer to his letter.

HIS CALCULATION.

"I HAVE been doin' a little estimatin', Almiry," said honest Farmer Hornbeak as he unbent the kink in his spine and straightened back from the table. "I've been figgerin' how far a farmer has to walk in raisin' a forty-acre field of corn. To plow the ground in the first place he walks a little matter of three hundred and fifty miles; to harrow it before plantin' he strolls a slight ja'nt of fifty miles or so; and in cultivatin' it he jogs over a mere baggytell of three hundred miles, makin' a sum total of seven hundred miles, not to mention the amount of sa'nterin' that has to be done when the crop is gathered."

"Why, I shouldn't have reely thought it was that much, Ezry," returned his wife in mild astonishment.

"Wa-al, I have to say that I expected it was some more; but then, you see, I've trudged the whole distance. Seven hundred miles, walked in a straight line, would be quite an excursion, wouldn't it? But when the farmer predestrianates, so to describe the interestin' occupation, in cultivatin' a crop he just sasshays back and forth and don't reely git anywhere in particular. Come to think about it, though, it is a good deal so with all his life and efforts. As a rule, he don't seem to git anywhere, except, perhaps, just out of the immediate vicinity of the poorhouse—only just out of it, I may say, though."

TOM P. MORGAN.

ANOTHER FAILURE.
EDITH—"Penelope's husband has just joined Tammany hall."
ETHEL—"Goodness me! And she married that man to reform him."

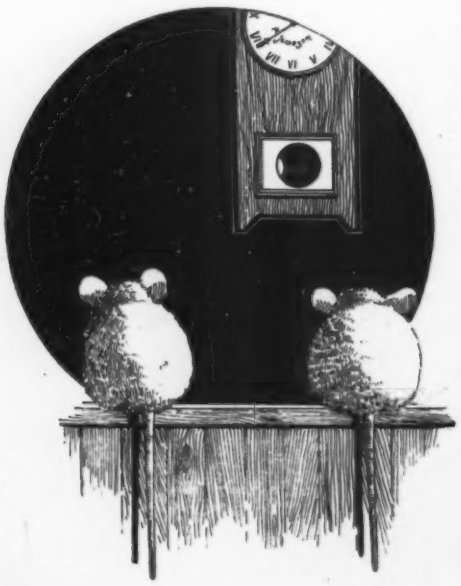
THE AMATEUR SKIPPER.

Jaggles—"It looked to me as if he might have avoided wrecking his yacht. Why didn't he keep his tiller down?"

Waggles—"I fancy he was too seasick even to do that."

"HAVE you read the latest book?"

"Only seventeen of it."



HEREBY HANGS A TALE.
SHE—"Why couldn't we build our nest in that clock?"
HE—"Simply out of the question, my dear. In the first place, I am opposed to strikes, and we would undoubtedly get our nest full of ticks."

A BAD BREAK.
"I say, Reggy, it was nasty mean of you not to speak to me when you met me down town this forenoon."
"Why, deuce take it, man! it was your own fault. Us fellahs are wearing lavender ties this week and you had on a pink one."

#1

SNATCHES OF SARCASM.

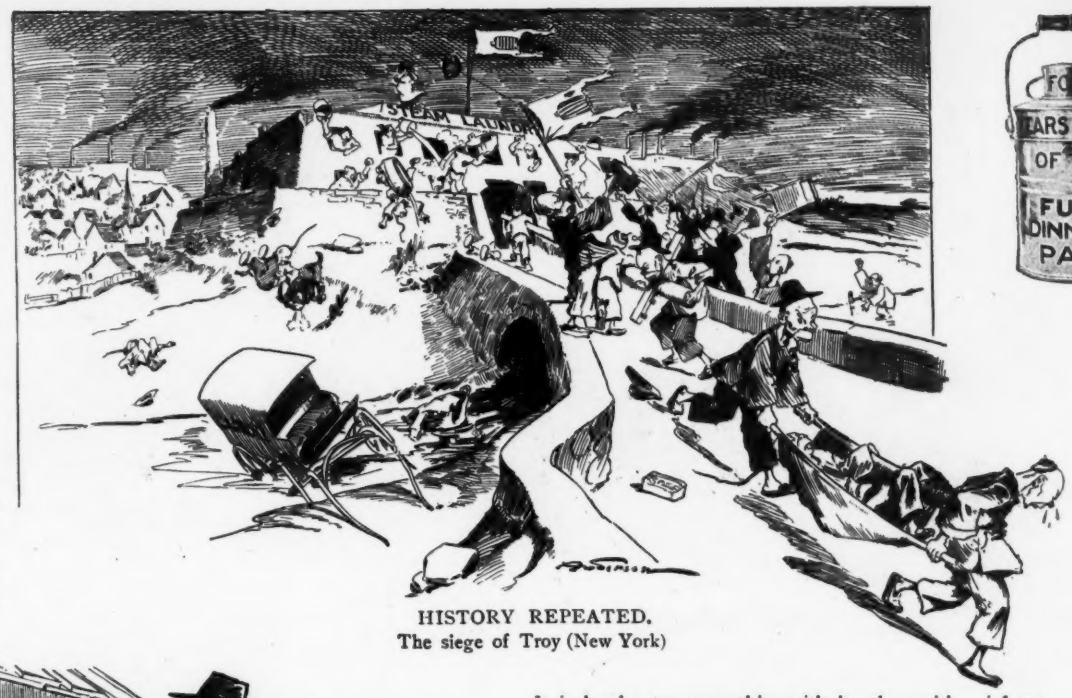
MAN may worship a woman, but he expects his idol to answer his prayers graciously.

People who "show what they feel" do not often feel what they show.

We demand to marry our ideal, but would we be our ideal's ideal?

Tactless people praise the things we do well instead of those we want to do well.

Men who adore women in general are likely to make women miserable in particular.



HISTORY REPEATED.
The siege of Troy (New York)

DOWN IN LOUISIANA.
FIRST NATIVE—"That ere Aguinaldo hez bin reported killed ten times."
SECOND NATIVE—"Ya-as; I reckon they kill 'bout ten niggers 'fore they get the right one, same as we do round here."

It is harder to sympathize with joy than with grief, yet the world does not give so much credit for it.

One is always young enough to make a fool of one's self, but not always old enough to realize and regret it.

Some one once asserted that there would be no fools in heaven. He did not state from what world it was to be populated.

Man is unhappy if he has not some one to sacrifice self to him; woman, if she has not some one to whom to sacrifice self.

MARGARET WENTWORTH.

AIRY NOTHINGS.

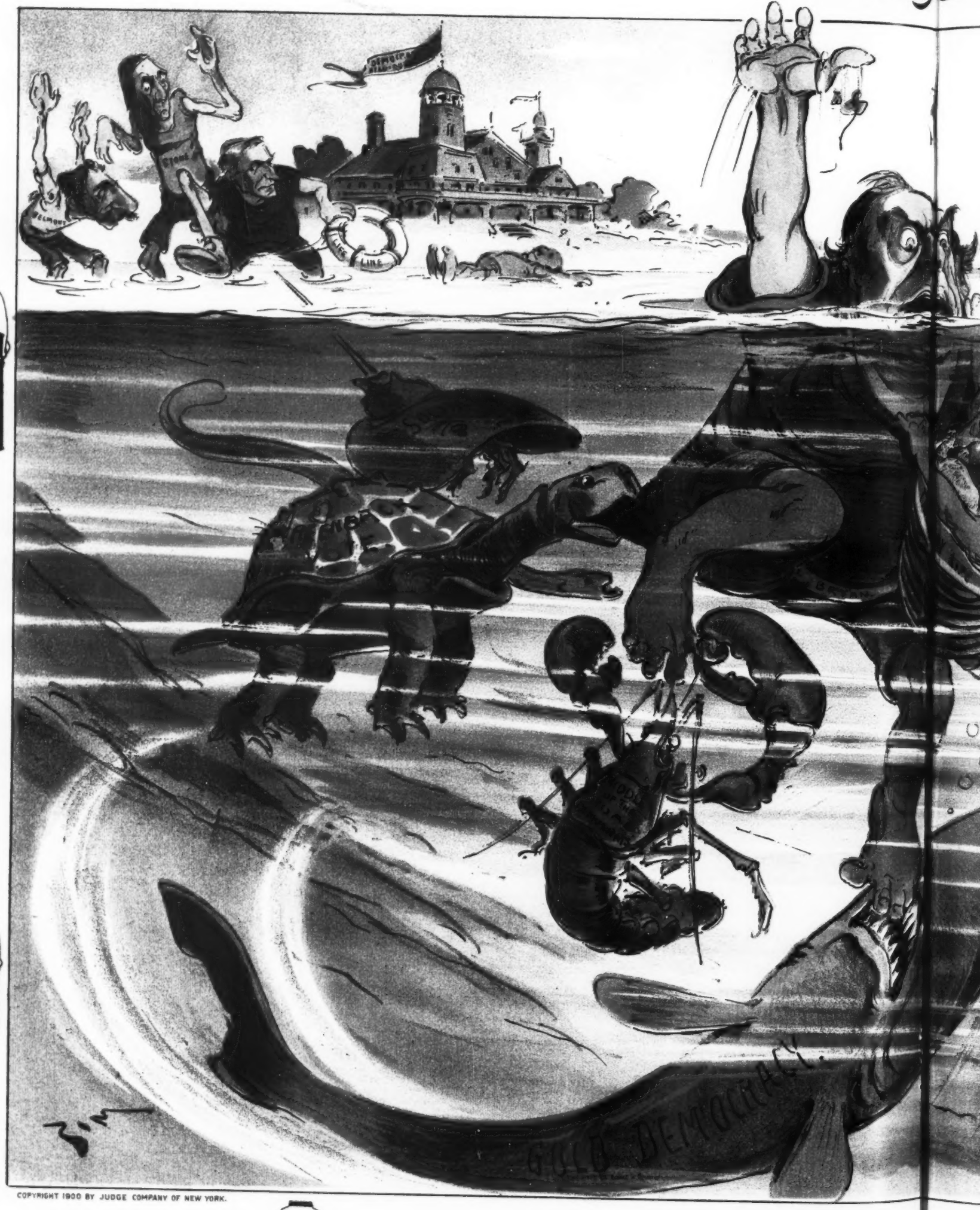
THE suits the girls wear when they cleave
The waves and splash about the foam in
Are just the ones that Mother Eve
Would surely have felt quite at home in.

THE EVOLUTION IN LITERATURE.

Jones—"A few years ago boys read Indian stories, got false ideas of life, and then ran away from home to fight redskins. This is all changed now."

Smith—"Yes; now they read the monthly magazines, and when they run away from home they go to the city to marry the girl in the corset advertisement."

TAKING IT HARD.
MISS JOHNSON—"Did he take it hard when yo' refused him?"
MISS JACKSON—"Yo' bet he took it hard! He started a row an' I hit him wif a flat-iron, a stove-lifter an' a rollin'-pin."



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"DOWN GOES McGI

#1

McGINTY" (BRYAN).

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho. & Ptg. Co. New York

"Sis" will be pleased to answer any question relating to the welfare of our readers. Write on the edge of the paper only, and limit queries to 500,000 words. Lay your troubles at her feet. Readers will all be answered in their turn.

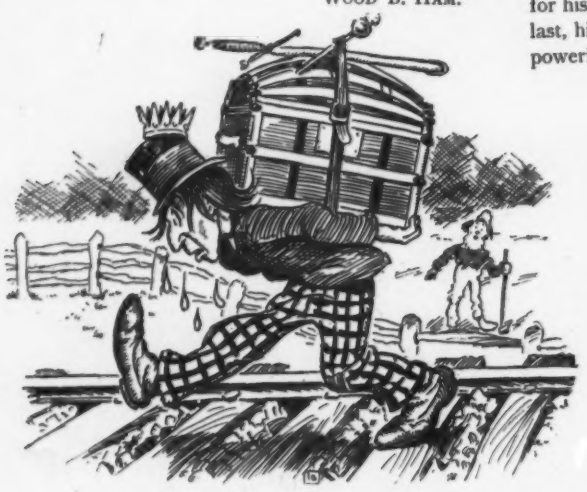
S. H.

Miss Sis Hopkins.

Dear madam—I should like to go on the stage and become a great actor, as I know I have the necessary talent. What schooling would you advise me to go through in order to become a full-fledged actor?

Sincerely,

WOOD B. HAM.



Take long walks each day accoutred thusly

Pose in front of a hotel regularly and tell people how good you are.

And be sure to hire a bunch of kids and practice dodging things.

ENOUGH FOR TWO.

MIKE had been too healthy a man to know much of pain, and during his first severe illness he thought he was doomed to a speedy death. He had been a Protestant for many years; but his wife was a devout Catholic. Mike's own minister had been summoned, and the sick man waited impatiently for his coming. At last, his fears overpowering him, he exclaimed,

"Maggie, me darlint, ye'd betther sind for yer praste — I must be havin' somebody quick!"

"But, Moike dear," returned the astonished wife, who stood in great awe of the priest, "what if they should come togither?"

"Niver ye moind, Maggie. Shure, the two av thim togither will have all they can do to git me over!"

A USUAL FEELING.

DENTIST—"I have pulled the tooth out. Now, how do you feel?
SUFFERER—"Feel! Why, I feel as if you had pulled my head out and left the tooth."

MR. CRULLER—"Hello, Biscuit! What kind of powder do you use to bag so much game?"
MR. BISCUIT—"Baking-powder, of course."

HIS FATE.

NOW, drug-clerks, don't bewail your lot
Nor think your martyrdom sublime;
The fellow who repairs your watch
Is always working over time.

ORDERED TO LEAVE.

MAY—"Cholly Chumpp is of the opinion that Miss Topnotch's father is taking quite too much interest in the war in South Africa."
MATTIE—"How is that?"
MAY—"Why. Cholly called on her the other night and the old gentleman called him a Boer and told him to trek."

SLEEPY TOWN.

There's a dear little place
Called Sleepy Town,
Away, far away—
Where, we can't just say.
All the little ones there
Have heads of down,
And their aunts all cry,
"Why, it looks like hair!"
There are little fat cheeks
By the hundred gross,
And quaint little ears
That stick straight out.
They've eyes of all colors,
And they're not at a loss
For sweet little mouths
That know how to pout.
Over each tiny mouth
Grows a wrinkled, red nose,
And beneath it a chin
So soft and so round;
And if you look carefully,
There, I suppose,
A dear little dimple
Can always be found.
What queer chubby hands
These little sprites have,
Away, far away,
In this fairy land!
And they clinch them so tight
That mamma just thinks
They must be expecting
A bold robber-band
To invade their homes
In dear Sleepy Town
And steal baby girls and boys;
So they'll all be ready
To "bang" them down
When they hear
The first slight noise.
And such dear little feet,
With shell-pink toes,
And little white pearls grown fast;
So little, we fear,
That God ran short
When he stuck them on
At the last.
We will live here forever,
So each one sang
As they tumbled about in space.
There is plenty to eat,
And we don't need clothes;
And, withal, it's
A first-class place.
But one day they awoke
From their baby dreams.
What they saw of the world
Made them wince;
For they learned the real
Was not the ideal,
And they have sighed
For Sleepy Town since.

—*Mrs. Edgar van Elten.*

A box of Ripans Tabules on a drug-store counter lay;
A poor dyspeptic victim espied them there one day.
Said he: "I'll try some Tabules; I've heard of 'em before."
He did; and his dyspepsia has troubled him no more.

So long as a woman can hold a man's respect he can plot no wrong to her.—If it weren't for divorces there would be more children; and if it weren't for children there would be more divorces.—Great hearts can love more than once and be disappointed and yet love again; but they cannot lose faith once and ever have it again.—Half the married people in the world wouldn't be any more unhappy if they had married somebody else, and the other half wouldn't be any more unhappy if they hadn't married anybody.—*New York Press.*

Headaches and loss of appetite are common complaints in the spring. Try DR. SIEGERT'S Angostura Bitters, and beware of cheap domestic substitutes.

"Excuse me for breaking into your conversation," said Senator Sorghum as he approached the musicians who were discussing their art; "but who is this man you are talking about?" "We have talked of several." "But the one you last mentioned. You said he had such a beautiful and unerring touch. I am willing to pay such a man good money to get out and go to work on my campaign fund."—*Washington Star.*

Begin taking Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters, to-day. You'll begin to be glad of it right away.

Hit costs mo' ter revenge wrongs den hit does ter suffer dem.—Some people learn enuff in six weeks' trabbel to bore uddahs fo' a lifetime.—Life is er busy roun' ob unfinished business.—De trouble 'bout refohm am dat a man gin'rally stahts out ter tackle de universe an' wuhks roun' by degrees ter 's pus'nal shortcomin's.—*Arkansaw Thomas Cat.*

JUDGE'S McKINLEY DINNER-PAIL.

JUDGE'S (copyright) Full Dinner-pail, the meatiest and most effective campaign emblem yet devised, is triumphantly swinging round the circle of the press. Our esteemed contemporary, the Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle*, is running it serially, so to speak, on its editorial page—but the credit to JUDGE seems to have been unfortunately crowded out. Maybe our Rochester confrère "took it" as a joke, thinking that because JUDGE is a funny paper imitation would be flattery enough. But we should be funnier still if we didn't want credit where it is due us.

Fear is depressing and demoralizing. Never fear to attempt a duty. The confident spirit is the triumphant one. Take a policy for the protection of your wife. The way will open. Apply to the

PENN MUTUAL LIFE,
921-3-5 Chestnut Street,
Philadelphia.

Deacon Darkly—"No daughter ob mine kin marry dat young Chalkly. He's an agnostic." *Blanche Darkly*—"What's an agnostic, poppah?" *Deacon Darkly*—"Ignorant chile! An agnostic 's a niggah what claims he don't like watahmelon."—*Buffalo Express.*

Aguinaldo paused in his long race. "I am weary," he muttered, "and I think I will stop sprinting." Then he thought of the American papers he had read. "No," he continued; "I will go on. If I stop running there will be many a poor joke-writer without any theme to write upon."—*Chicago News.*

"The whole civilized world ought to be interested in putting down this Chinese uprising." "I should say so. Why, an historical novel written in Chinese dialect would be simply awful."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

MARQUETTE, ON LAKE SUPERIOR,

is one of the most charming summer resorts reached via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway.

Its healthful location, beautiful scenery, good hotels and complete immunity from hay-fever make a summer outing at Marquette, Michigan, very attractive from the standpoint of health, rest and comfort.

For a copy of "The Lake Superior Country," containing a description of Marquette and the copper country, address, with four (4) cents in stamps to pay postage, George H. Heafford, general passenger agent, Chicago, Illinois.

WHEN WEBSTER DAVIS SPOKE.

Then up rose Webster Davis
And nodded to the roars,
And gave his helpless hearers
His lecture on the Boers.

Then he sang to "Old Hundred"
In plaintive melody,
"Oh, William Jyan Brennings
Is the candidate for me.

"No, no! I don't mean Brennings—
I suffer from the heat—
But Wenning Brilliams Jyan—
I'll save him from defeat.

"For with him as our leader
Our march shall never pause.
Hail! Jilliam Bryning Wennans
And his see-frilver cause.

"Hurrah for Oom Kraul Puger,
Who has our sympathy,
And Willing Jynam Brennans,
Who'll march to victory!"

As on and on he rambled
The delegates would screech,
"It seems that Debster Wavis
Has kopjes in his speech."

—*Baltimore American.*

"My parents may come between us," she faltered. "If they do," he exclaimed hotly, "they must be pretty small." And he pressed her still closer to his manly breast.—*Philadelphia Record.*

There are certain tests that prove the merits of whiskey. Trimble Green Label Whiskey has stood every test. Try it and you will understand why it is the best.

We guarantee that it is a pure, unadulterated Rye, 10 years old, aged by time, not artificially.

AT ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS.

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THE CLUB COCKTAILS

For the Yacht, Camping Party, Summer Hotel, Fishing Party, Mountains, Seashore, or the Picnic.

Manhattan, Martini, Whiskey, Holland Gin, Tom Gin, Vermouth and York.

All ready for use, require no mixing. Connoisseurs agree that of two cocktails made of the same material and proportions, the one bottled and aged must be the better. Try our **York Cocktail**—without any sweetening—dry and delicious. For sale on the Dining and Buffet Cars of the principal railroads of the U. S., and all druggists and dealers.

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SOHMER PIANOS

Sohmer Building, 5th Ave., cor. 22d St.

Only Salesroom in Greater New York.

The caller—"So your canary's name is Joe, is it? Does that stand for Joseph or Josephine?" *Small girl*—"We—we don't know. That's why I call it Joe."—*Indianapolis Press.*

EARL & WILSON'S
COLLARS CUFFS & SHIRTS
BEST IN THE WORLD.

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Some men prefer tall, robust girls,
Distinguished, cool and airy;
While others say their ideal is
A dainty little fairy.
Big, robust women have their charm,
They are so strong and dashing;
But all the while the little ones
Men's hearts are daily smashing.

The tall girls are divinely fair,
But slow sometimes to action;
The little ones are quick, and move
In half a second's fraction.
And so they win, although sometimes
Their speech may be the tartest.
The big, tall girls are splendid, but
The little ones are smartest.

—*Somerville Journal.*

"You say you were in three wars?" asked the judge of the colored prisoner. "Dat what I said, jedge." "Name them." "Well, suh, I wuz cook fo' de sojers in de war wid de Spaniels, en den I bin married fo'r times."—*Atlanta Constitution.*

"I understand that Smithkins married a telephone girl." "He did," replied the clubman, suddenly becoming enthusiastic; "and while I don't know the girl personally I want to say that he probably has a gem." "How so?" "The manager of the exchange says she was there four years without ever saying a cross word over the wire."—*Chicago Post.*

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CLERK—"Due now."
'ARRIET—"'Course Oi dawn't now, stoopid, or I wouldn't be harskin' yer!"

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HANG OUT THE STRONGEST
ONE WHILE ABOUT IT.

Campaign clubs wishing Banners bearing the JUDGE copyrighted Full Dinner Pail Emblem, together with pictures of the Candidates, can procure same, in strong net-work, with beautiful portraits in oil, together with all apparatus for suspending same, at the following prices:

15 x 20 feet, $115. 20 x 30 feet, $155.
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"One night on the road" trains from both Chicago and St. Louis to Denver, luxurious equipment, including Library Buffet Smoking car and Dining car *à la carte*.

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Mariani Wine is specially recommended for General Debility, Overwork, Weakness from whatever causes, Profound Depression and Exhaustion, Throat and Lung Diseases, Consumption, and Malaria. It is a diffusible tonic for the entire system.

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Sold by all druggists. Beware of imitations.

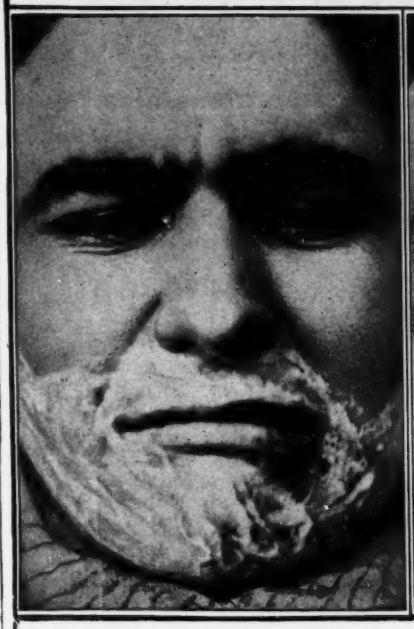
The sudden fright
Unnerved her quite—
She fainted dead away.
Her hair turned white
In a single night—
But she turned it brown next day.
—*Chicago Tribune.*

Daggs—"That Miss Painter has a beautiful complexion, hasn't she?" *Waggs*—"Yes; reflects credit on her artistic ability, doesn't it?" —*Ohio State Journal.*

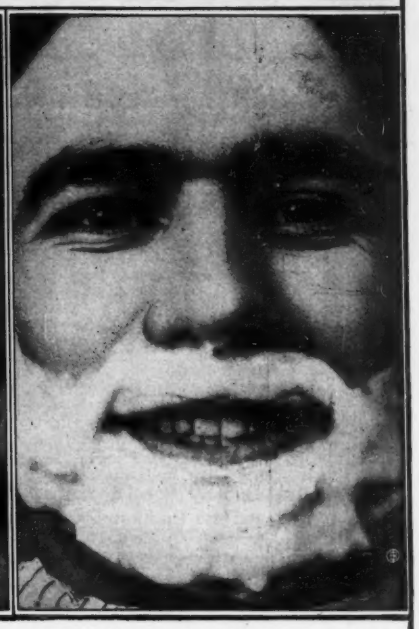
Booker T. Washington told the following story of a member of the "po'r white trash" who endeavored to cross a stream by means of a ferry owned by a black man: "Uncle Mose," said the white man, "I want to cross, but I hain't got no money." Uncle Mose scratched his head. "Doan' yo' got no money 't all?' he queried. "No," said the wayfaring stranger; "I haven't a cent." "But it done cost yo' but three cents," insisted Uncle Mose, "ter cross de ferry." "I know," said the white man; "but I haven't got the three cents" Uncle Mose was in a quandary. "Boss," he said, "I done tole yo' what. Er man what's got no three cents am jes' ez well off on dis side ob de river ez on de odder."

You will get more prompt attention and better service by mentioning Judge when answering advertisements.

WILLIAMS' SHAVING SOAP



This is how he looked when he tried a substitute for Williams' Soap, which his dealer urged upon him.



This is his expression when he had again procured the "Old Reliable" Williams' Shaving Soap.

DON'T be persuaded to buy something represented to be "just as good as WILLIAMS' SHAVING SOAP, and a little cheaper." The dealer may make a trifle more, but you'll be sad. Instead of the Big, Thick, CREAMY Lather, and the SOOTHED, REFRESHED, VELVETY FEELING of the face, that comes after shaving with WILLIAMS' SOAP, the chances are that you'll get one of the thin, frothy, quick-drying kinds that dull the razor and leave your face parched and drawn and smarting, if nothing worse.

It DON'T PAY to take chances on SHAVING SOAP. 99 out of every hundred men will tell you that Williams' are the ONLY PERFECT shaving soaps.

Williams' Shaving Soaps are used by all first-class barbers, and are sold everywhere.

Williams' Shaving Stick, 25 cts. Luxury Shaving Tablet, 25 cts.
Genuine Yankee Shaving Soap, 10 cts. Williams' Glycerated Tar Soap, 15 cts.
Williams' Shaving Soap (Barbers'), 6 round cakes, 1 lb., 40 cts. Exquisite also for Toilet. Trial tablet for 2-cent stamp. By mail if your dealer does not supply you.

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MAMMA—"But I thought you were so fond of Ethel?"
CYRIL—"Yes; but *she* believes in fairies, and I don't."

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Our Latest Improved 1900 Model is substituted for the Gram-o-phone, which is abandoned, including its name. . . . . .
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Buttons 1¼ inch in Diameter.		Buttons ⅞ inch in Diameter.	
1 Dozen	50c	1 Dozen	40c
1 Gross (144)	$ 4.00	1 Gross (144)	$3.00
3½ " (492)	11.12	3½ "	$2.75 Per Gross.
1,000	22.50	1,000	$14.00
5,000	$19.00 Per M.	5,000	$12.00 Per M.
10,000	17.00 " "	10,000	11.00 " "
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